It iwoulds't read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fairfle

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## Memoirs of Indian Wars And Other Occurrences stances of my first acquaintance ly to Charlotte; Landon, thoug

By the late Colonel Stuart, of Greenbrier. Fourth Paper,

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will suppose that we had to tax the Americans. The blood. temptable enemy to do with therefore, spilt upon this memothe any knowledge of the ex rable battle, will long be remem lolls perfermed by them. It was bered by the good, people of Vir the Shawanese that cut off ginis and the United States wi bitish army under General gratitude

ock, in the year 1755, only the General himself and the battle, and made the best of Sir Peter Hackett, second in com the way back to the Shawance were both slain, and a mere towns, upon the Scioto. And, af defeated Major Grant and his be made around our camp, extend books, "Charlotte Temple," Highlanders at Fort Pitt, ing across from the Ohio to the in 1758, where the whole of the Kenawho, to secure the officer, troops were killed or taken prison- with an adequate number of men. ers After our battle, they defeat- to protect them in safety, and Episcopal Church beside the bus d all the flower of the first bold marched the army across the Ohio and intrepid settlers of Kentucky, for the Shawanee towns. at the battle of the Blue Licks. There fell Colonel John Todd and difficulties to encounter, that none Colonel Stephen Trigg. The can well judge of who have never fole of their men were almost experienced similar troubles, to to be pieces. Afterwards they preserve order and necessary disover the Ohio, commanded by teers who had no knowledge of of the Indians for a few dollars, General Harmar. And lastly, the use of discipline or military they defeated General Arthur St. order, when in an enemy's country Clair's great army, with prodigi- well skilled in their own manner

they possessed.

Otall the Indians, the Shawa- and disagreeable to the commanere the most bloody and der who was by nature of a high prible holding all other men, and lofty military spirit, and who in well Indiane as -whitee, in con tempt as warriors, in comparison to themselves. This opinion made er commanders. He was ap hem more wreetless and fierce any other savages; and they eral Washington, together with content that they had killed ten C rtain Peter Hogg, in the year mee as many white people as any 1752, when General Washington in the presence of others not dows, on the waters of the Monon of their own pation, and some

General Lewis's army consisted hiefly of young volunteers, well rained to the use of arms, as hunting, in those days was much pracised, and preferred to agricultur pursuits by enterprising young of little value on the west side of he Blue Ridge—the ways bad, and the distance to market too make it esteemed. Such inured them to hardships th man in our army killed handed in battle but none our Society, the church, and her sheartened; all crossed the family our friend and co-laborer. troying the enemy; and had er's orders, I believe they Society has lost a zealous and

have exterminated the Shaw devoted member who from its battle was, in fact, the be of the Revolutionary war | e-ganized. ained for our country the and independance enjoyed United States, (and a good of future success;) for it Head of the Church to a higher known that the Indians-service above. uenced by the British to ed hostilities themselves he following year at Lexington, chasettes. It was thought by Braish politicians, that to ex- tions be sent to the Central Pres ite as Indian war would prevent | byterian and Poeshoutes Times.

with the work of the writer that brought her inte public notice, and gave her fame in England does a young writer rise so anddealy by one effort to a litter ry and the curste, a Mr. Neh II heigh', and yet Charlotte Be very first manuscript, "The feesor" was rejected by all publishers. per successful boo nd . ffort.

CHARLOTTE BRONTE

grand parents, searchi The Indians passed over the for something new to read, I saw n years before our battle, Ohio river in the night time, after my chance in a nest little book case constructed by an urcle aboumy own age; clambering on a shair I resched said book case resting upon the broad, high old ant of the whole army only ter buryling our dead, General fa-hioned mantel and found the d. It was they, too, who Lewis ordered entrenchments to mental food I wanted. Two sad and "over time tale" of the American Revolution. This u. fortunate young person lies buried in the church yard of Trinity lest thoroughfare of great Broad way, once far up town and now In this commann he had many very, very far down. We all know how ingredulously rich is Trinity Church corporation when we consider what a feet or inch of ground is worth in New York City,-jet was the whole Mand the United States Army. cipline, over an an army of volun hattan Island, originally bought The other book I found in the Evre" and taking my treasure I Manning of Cartegena. went down to the bottom of the out slaughter. I believe it was of warfare. And let it be remem long garden, where under fruit sider the forests of the central and never known that so many Indians bered that the yout of our countrees, with grass and vegetables northern portions of South Ameri and flowers not far away, I could ca as the forests of North Amerwere ever killed in any engage- try, previous to these times, had ment with the white people, as grown up in times of peace and read to my heart's content and ica were once considered inexuninterruptedly. I did not know haustible. It has been clearly fell by the ermy of General Lew- were quite unacquainted with mil-

blonger noticed; and futuri- with high notions of independence story as interesting as the novel. of South America are convinced due from him to the said George all not easily perceive the and equality of condition render- "Jane Eyre." The Rev. Pat- that theirs are not, and messures Craig and Sors and to subject to el the service extremely difficult rick Bronte was of Irish birth and are taken to protect them. Co- the payment of the same by for-English woman of Cornish de policy while it yet has plenty of the said Dunlevie which may be had seen much military service perament, living apart nearly the "stitch in time." from his fellows and even his fam-

bounded by the church yard and bering and planting must be care that the defendant E. V. Dunlewide wild extensive moorlands. ried on side by side. Ber Padians did. They were a was appointed Major by Governor Mrs. Bronce died and her three well-formed, activ, at d ingenious Gooch, to go to the frontiers and daughters were left to care for themselves, Most strangely did lic. In Colombia's National pe they do this. Charlotte, Emily, foreste the rubber gatherer is re necessary to protect his interes and Aone were their names and quired to give the tree periods of gahela, to prevent the encroachall three were of such a literary rest, when he- must bind up the ments of the French who were ex turn that they found their chief wounds with wax or clay to exclude tending their claims from Port de'ight and occupation therein. the air and prevent the wood from Pitt (then Fort De Quesne) up the Composing stories and dramas drying. The size of the incisione Davis & Davis, Price, Osenton & Monongahela and its waters: Dur, among themselves for a time as- and their location and number, Mcpeak, Sol. the time they were employed sisted by their only brother, sel- are regulated by law. The tree dom seeing their recluse father, is thus given a chance for its life. and after a while losing the bro- The forest produces, yet lives. ther -not that he died but fell The Colombia regulations pro-

death of Mrs Eigar Beard would proud of. It was not surprising, are carefully protected.

tarsity Charlotte went to Brus its fruit, not its wood. with sheerfulness, bent on Mrs. Edgar Beard, we would selv probably to school, and eith er Emily or Anne became an trees chiefly valuable for the bar Ecglish governess; and finally to they produce. Peeling bark fr gether resolved to try their hand standing trees is prohibited. The at writing a book for the public. under assumed names. Charlotte was Carrer Bell .- Emily and The Colombia govern Anne, Ellis and Acton Bell. The not propose that bark

That Society feels this loss with anything, the' Emily and Anna special keeness because she is the were preferred to Charlotte who first of our pumber since its or ganization to be called by the nous one, - vet her "Professor" on'd fad no willing publisher. Not daunted by failure, she tried 3. That we extend to the strick gain and produced "Jane Eyre," high was a comp'e'e success.

effring, quiet disposition .- Ha-

worth was more pleasant. The

ice the war to terrify and ec family our deepest sympathy in their affliction, and pray that the God of all comfort may richly bestow his grace and make, this loss senctifying to their hearts

under General Braddock and oth

pointed First Captain under Gen-

erect a garrison at the Little Mea-

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report as followe:

Resolutions

Adopted by the Ladies Mission-

Bowing in submission and im-

plicit faith to the ineffable wisdom

Beard the Ladie's Missionary

beginning took great interest in

4. That a copy of these resolu

MISS MINNIE WALLAGE

church-yard near and the wild I well remember the circum, wide, windy moors were not lone so crowded, so bustling so soisy

was loneliness itself. Emily and Anne Bronte die and our own country. Seldom early. Rsv. Bronfe had I curat according to the established usag fell in love with Charlotte. Tr ern father stormily objected an riotte knew nothing but ahe had ever door, il ong

> other daughters, and Mr. Sponte relax'd. In a late and teachers, but it will be rememhappy maniage, Charlotte Bronte bered that no one has authority to found at last delightful content; a compel teachers to go to undesiralew strange happiness had come into her life and she had cri red it to the full. Alse! the time was short,-Emily and Appe heretofore stated, there are nearly were beckoning Charlotte to fol low them and in less than a year fer marriage Charlotte was gathvest, but few of these persone ered unto them in the Heavenh Land, Such, the story of her who wrote ' Jane Eirs' However, it is hoped that this

. A. L. P.

THE REPUBLIC OF COLOMBIA Sarts Upon a Forest Policy.

The world wide movement fo protecting forests and developing State of West Virginia, them has reached South America. Pocahontas County, to-wit: The Republic of Colombia has promplyated a decree regulating Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pothe use of its National forests and calentas County, West Virgiria, a translation has been sent to the on the first Monday in November, mantel book case was "Jane United States by Consul I. A 1907.

It has been custom my to conthen, nor for long afterwards who shown that North Am

Bronte family which is a true it appears that the business men Junievie, the sum of \$1215.33 bis wife, Maria Bramwell, an lombia has entered upon a forest eign attachment any property of scept. In time, Bronte a man of timber. By using it wisely it will found within the state of West most austere and eccentric tem- always have plenty. It is taking Virginia, and any supes of money

Contractors who cut cedar and said Flint, Erving & Stoner Lumily, was presented with the living mahogany from public lands ber Company. of Haworth and thither went. in that country are required to This day came the plaintiff by

away and was only a reproach to hibit the cutting of immature tree ary Society of Oak Grove church' to them, the "Bramwell" whom for lumber. They must be ripe Your committee appointed to the gentle strong minded sisters for the harvest? The explings draft resolutions relative to the loved so well and had been so spreuts, which will become frees with such a distart father, as ivory palm, the fruit of which for good or bad as none, and unable nishes vegetable ivory, must no to be wholly a girl, the bey went be ent under any circumstances wisdom of God in taking from to his own and so is lost from the nor must immature fruit be gat microre of the remarkable. Broate ered. The value of this tree is

Colombia has several aperies of prevents waste. All the tree

Parliamentary measures | Mas J U. Jours: n | sonege with the oppress shaded while there's plenty."

view of the shortage of teach HOPES TO END WAR.

some sections of the State examination under the DREAMS OF PEACE OF DR. ED m System wil be held on WARD EVERETT HALE. and Fa urday, November Eminent Divine Trying to Stimula aud 30th, 2907, Yue

soul from sleep. Go to the woods and hills .- Longfellow.

Virginia, November 21, 1907

Public Sentiment in Support of Saperiate beent will name His Plan-Movement for Ino for holding the examinternational Arbitration. n his county. This extra tion is hald for the baneof those who do not now ficaces, and it is hoped orld is the dream of Dr. Edward Ev

stands ready to do all it possibly can to supply the schools with Fairoanks and Morgan. senate. Dr. Hale, Through the Massable iocalities or to accept, salaries which do not compare with those Meetings will be held paid to common laborers. As

> Reviewing what already has bee complished in America, and what it is honed can be done in the immediate future, Dr. Hale said:

ference was the establishment of a permanent system of arbitration bethe shor age and that al the tween the United States and Great Britain. Of that conference the author was the late William E. Dodge, of New York. A committee of business men in New York was invited to Washingparts of the United States. Their resolutions were presented to Mr. Cleve land and Mr. Olney and received with Everything was done that surgical hearty approval.

"The impression made by the great conference in this country and England was great. From that moment w heard no more of war with England. "The Massachusetts commission of international justice this summer ex-George Uraig & Sons, a corpor pects to hold a series of public meatings of leaders of the community in manufacturing and agricultural states, E V. Dunlevie, Flint, Erving Their experience has shown that well conducted public meetings in the large and Stoner Lumber Company, a cities call the attention of people as

Under cover of this cannonade four tor-

pedo destroyers put to sea and steamed

toward the assailants. Alongside each

destroyer and close under her port beam

was a submarine, screened from the bat-

The destroyers approached within

triking distance of the battleships amid

a fearful roar of blank ammunition from

distance had been reached the four de-

At the same instant the submarines

sank and a few minutes later arose one

The crews of the submarines displayed

great skill and endurance in their work,

out their claims to victory are dispute

by the officers of the battleships, who say

ch movements would have been im

COLONY OF MANIACS.

sect of Maine Lunatics Who Believe

Human Sacrifices Are

er that a certain dog must be ki

ed that she had received ano

es, jewelry and other articles.

stroyers fell back, putting on all steam.

the latter as their victims.

sible in a real engagement.

corporation, and T. S. McNeel the circulation of books does not, The commission has enlisted the services of Defendants leading men, who will assist in the The object of this suit is to conducting of such meetings."

Are Successful in Defending Harbon in Recent British Naval A remarkable test of submarine boats been made at Portsmouth, England, ould be done by the submarines in reae or owing to him from the the home fleet under Admiral Wilson, ruisers, which received orders to force

Plaintiffs

The parsonage was a lonely, plant young trees of the same spe- its atterneys and on their motion; dreary, rambling sort of a house cies in the cut-over spaces. Lum- and it appearing by affidavit filed vie, is a non resident of this State. Much care is given the valuable it is ordered that he do appear rubber tree in the southern Repub- within one month after the first

2000 more certificates now

per of teachers employed last

wages paid in many places.

examination will supply to ne of

schools of the State may find in-

At rules held in the office of the

structors-State Supt Miller.

will leave their homes for the le

the forts and ships. When the appointed J. G. TILTON, Clerk.

MINERAL RESOURCES

ts of United States for 1902 Exed \$1,000,000,000—Out-put of Iron Ore.

A Tribute of Respect

On November 1, 1907, at Hun tersville, closed the eartly life of Mrs. Bessie Moore, wife of Mr John Andrew. Moore, aged thirty

The deceased was the daughter of Mr. J. B and Mrs. E iz thath and curl because after a wetting M. Hannah of Frost, Pocahontas county, West Virginia. Her father had preceded her some years. She lcaves a busband, mother, and two sisters, one of whom is e wife of James Harper, of Virginia Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church.

It her fourteenth year she united with the Methodist Episco pal Church at Frost, where she was born and reared, and where she was interred on Sunday the throughout the country during the third day of November, in the presence of a large concourse of people who had met to show their respect to a former associate, s consistent member of the church. dutiful daughter, and a devoted

On October 20, 1898, she was united in marriage to Mr. John Andrew Moore. The marriage was a happy one, and for nine years they journeyed together in wedded happiness. About fourteen mouths ago she was taken down with a complicated disease and medical skill could do to arrest the disease and prolong life, The devoted attention of a loving husband, the careful attention of sieters and warm friends, all was unavailing to stay the progress of the principal cities of the marcantile, the disease which terminated her earthly life.

The cause of religion is frequently advanced more by the life professors exhibit than by argument. To see religion carried

tested, has a persuasive influence. Not a few are persuaded to enter upon the christian journey by an exemplary life lived in their presence. The light of our departed sister shope around her. How many may have taken fresh courage, and renewed their diligence, or may have been strenghened, or brought to Christ by such a bean iful christian life we may not know. In one truth we may rest, that such a life as she lived cannot be lived in vais. Of her it may be said, "she being dead yet speaketh."

As is natural with those who have something to live for, she desired, if it were the Lord's will. to recover, so she might continue the journey with her husband to whom she was devoted Bar when she knew the symptoms were all against her, and all hope of recovery cut off, her prayer alongside each battleship and claimed was. Thy will be done. She suffered long and much, but was pa tient under all of it. She faulter ed not for her faith was well founded, and her hope was as an anchor of the woul both sure ard steadfast, and entered into that within the vail. And as we are told "that the Captain of our salvation was made perfect through eofferinge," so it may be also stated that one of His faithfu servants was also made perfect through the same Not a doubt or a shadow of a doubt rested or her spiri'ual sky. Calmiy, trust ingly, with a gentle presure or her husband's hands, she passed away, leaving the society in which she moved, and also a large circle friends poorer, and we doubt not, heaven richer. Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord; yea eaith the Spirit that they may rest from their labors and their works do follow them. From this passage of scripture she

A FRIEND.

Thursday, 6 p m. November 14, 1907 at River View, West Marlinton, James Jordan and Minnie Lewis were united in marrisge, Rev. Dr. Wm. T. Price officiating. The parties are worroughly enjoy swimming after the thy colored je sons residing in

received much comfort.

\$1.00 A Year

PRESERVING SHINGLES Curled and warped shingles on

roofs of suburban and country houses are a common but not a pleasing sight in all pants of the country where buildings are covered with word. Shingles warp and they get many the upper side dries first. In a few years the roof leaks, decays, and must come off. Many years ago farmers made what they called their "eve sting" roofs of white pine, ree from sap, rived with a and shaved with a drawing knife. Such shingles can not now be had for the fine straight grained timber necessary for their manufacture is scarce and very expensive,

Formerly good wood was pleniful and shingles cheap. It costs more to replace a leaky roof now and earnest search has been made for ways to check the warping and decay of shingles, and make the roof last longer.

The Forest Service has studied the shingle problem along with that of the preservation of farm timber. It is found that shingles treated with creosote by a special process which the Service bas inverted, warp but little and decay slowly because water is kept out of the tissues of the wood. One such roof will outlast two or three teft in the natural state to curl. spring leaks, and fall to pieces. The crossote used is bothing more than dead oil of coal tar, but it keeps water from entering the pores of the wood and renders it immune to decay for a long time. A roof of that kind oo little more at first, but it is ch er in the long run. Woods whi are usually classed as inferior. such as loblolly pine, beech, more, and others which are

vative treatment and are given a largely increased value.

The preserving apparatus is

neither expensive nor hard to operate. One such outfit will serve several farmers. The main items are an iron tank (an old engine boiler will do) with pres vative fluid in it and a fire un it, and another tank of cold preservative The shingles or other woods to be treated are im for a sufficient time in the hot creosote, and then in the cold. Fall details of the operation are given to applicants for information by the Forest Service at Washington. Shingles are one of the me important lumber products in thi country. Last year nearly twelv billions were made. Even this enormous number was a heavy falling off from the total year before. It is a significant fact that the chief source of shingle supply is now the forests of the far worth west, from which shingles are brought even to New York. The satern sources of supply are not

reservative treatment by which their lif. is lengthened. Many handsome residences in all parts of the country have their sides and gables-covered with shingles. This ambitectural use often calls for staining or paintng in harmonious "colors, Such coloring is less frequently seen on roofs, where it does not last long, because rain washes it off.

able to meet the eastern demand.

It is therefore fortunate that

shingles are so essily given s

The Forest Service has been experimenting in this field, also, and has found that stains may be carried into the shingles, along with the prese vatives by the new protess. The coloring matter is mixed with the creosoto, reaches every fiber which the cre fouches, and lasts as long as the creosote lasts and that is a long time. Such a stain does not easily weather out, whether on walis. gabbles, or roof. It is expected to drove much superior to the old way of staining or paicting th surface only.